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From the Vicksburg Sentinel. ORNADO AT NATCHEZ. BY MES. V. E. HOWARD,

ent-lament for there hath been nawful stroke of fate; gent-lament, for God hath made eity desolate!

some in that devoted place leamed there was cause for fear; estat around their soci-bourds, or thought that death & ... so near.

erbanta distant rongin - sound, he warning was in vain. aidnight darkness sadds a felle and burst the burricane!

rad with dreadful I cae, Coprounding in its weath, ni sattering trees in, strong built walls lumin o'er its putat

al alianced, an anting beams smos of death and a gony, find with that a whil breeze

len nightmare holds ILE PARENT. like a dre paralyzing sway.

rin has passed—the darkness gone there will can now issue forth, on midst their mined walls.

ere the tall rows of China trees erfumed the summer air, ere the fair city rose in price Wh. tleavens! what now is there?

ge heaps of what were buildings once, a hopeless rained burled; oted trees and mangled forms, la vild confusion which'd!

thlike stillnes save where the dying groan; those beneath the ruins pent, For succor faintly moan,

en eargedy all look around, a mingled hope and a ar, oh! what agony is theus Thomis some being dear.

at auxious hearts and eager hands he mice clear away, some their dear ones find in life, And some but clasp their clay.

sachibles saght a mother's arms When that dark storm came on, hald them, shattered corpses, there, When its dread work was done.

em for her, mothers! ye can feel, Who have the anguish known, at agony it is to live,' When those you nursed are gone!

ed none can tell how many sleep Beneath those inrivid wavesn who came bather from afar, To he in watery graves.

of kindred in their distant homes Shall look for them in vain!

n! only know that they went forth And came not back again!

w many a heart has lost its pride That knows not yet the bloww many a lip is smiling gay That soon shall writhe in woe!

act-lament, for there bath been An awful stroke of fate! Full many desolate!

a following paragraph is recommend. the serious attention of those Whigs have been so ridiculously noisy in denunciations of the speech of Mr. her of Mississippi. Those who have to these denunciations, and who have fancied that they contained one ry particle of truth or common-sense, also read the article with some profit:

WAGES OF LABOR.

Salem Advertiser announces on est authority, that mechanical labor the receives a higher compensation any where else. Three dollars per is the customary price paid to good hanics, of all descriptions. Coopers ently make from seven to ten dollars Boston Transcript. ay trimming casks; and even slave Feeling Cheaper.-To tell a story, and s worth one dallar and fifty cents a et sixty dollars a month and board, understood. Picagune. yet Cuba is a hard money country.

Public Advertiser.

Arrival of the British Queen .- The British Queen arrived at New York on Sunday last, bringing London dates to the 1st of May.

Money was plenty: United States Bank shares had advanced to 151 10s and 161.

slightly, and again declined. There had market.

It is stated that Mr. Lewis, the Cashier of the Schuylkill Bank, had been arrested in Paris, and was under the surveillance of the French police.

Letters received in this city state that he was released after a confinement of a few hours, on account of the want of authority. This glaring defect international law should be so rectified, that fugitives from justice from one friendly power should not find a safe refuge in another. Other letters state that a Dr. Brown, an Amercan residing in Paris, who was a stockholder in the Schuylkill Bank, had instituted proceedings against him--but of what character, does not appear .-- North American.

The Opium Trade. A meeting was held in Loudon, April 21, to protest against the 'opium war,'-Earl Stanhope in the chair. Strong resolutions were adapted, and a petition to Parliament, esty of Harrison; or does it make him which was to be presented in the House any more worthy? Such is the kind of of Lords by Earl Stanbope, and in the Commons by Lord Sandon. It was resolved also that the resolutions should be of the south. - But this is a part of the done into Chinese, and sent to the empe- Harrisonian system of policy They ror of China.

Fire at Wilna. On the 21th of March the great Hebrew printing office at Wilna was destroyed by fire; loss estimated, at 200,000 silver ru les,

The London papers announce the death of the Counters of Burlington, first larly of the bed comber to the Queen. The counters was a years of age. She was the fourth daughter of the Earl Car-Dover, and the Duchess of Sutherland.

We feel pleasure in learning by a let-ter from Cairo, dated the 24th March, that the real assassin of Father Thomas had been at length discovered. He is a Druce. The innocence of the unforth. solved, &c .- Grea Western. nate jews charged with the crime has been London Times. fully made manifest.

Benjamin West's picture of the Annuaciation, painted for the charch of St. Marylchone, was sold on the 29th of April, by order of the vestry, at anction, for ten guineas! It was painted in 1817, and the artist was paid for it 8007.

The death of the Hon, Waldegrave is also announced-brother of the Earl of Waldegrave. About a year ago he married the daughter o' Braham the vocalist, Among the passergers by the British Queen is the Earl of Mulgrave, Eldest

soo of Lord Normanby. He is on his way to Canada. Prince Casteleicala, ambassador extraordinary from the King of the Two Sicilies, arrived in London on the 25th of

ing to the sulphur difficulties. The arrangements for a line of steam packets to the west indies are at length completed. The packets are to be of 1250

April. He is on a special mission relate-

by the autumn of 1841. Intelligence had been received of the mander-in-chief of the British forces in India. He died on board of the Malabar

on the 24th of March. The Cork Theatre was totally destroyan escape of gas. Mr. and Mrs. Wood had taken their benefit the night before.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION. The intelligence on this subject is con-

sidered important. So far as we can gather, the award of for the disputed territory, north of St. John's river.

there are two questions pending between pretending to arrive and rescue me, with us and the United States.

1. The great question of the settlement of the boundary line.

2. The subcidiary question growing out of it, of the provisional arrangement respecting the occupation of the disputed territory.

The Chronicle speaks of the prospect of an amicable adjustment of the more important of these questions as highly fu-

Feeling Cheap .- To tell a story for the purpose of raising a laugh, and then he obliged to explain fifty circumstances to to make the company understand the joke.

then, with all your explanations, not to be Journeymen carpenters, it is said, able to raise a laugh or make yourself

> A bear, weighing 623 pounds, was recently shot in the immediate vicinity of Houston Texas.-D

FEDERAL CONCLUSIONS.

We clip from the Georgia Argus, the following, a part of the proceedings of a I frison meeting in Russell county, Ala-

"Whereas convinced as we are, by The price of cotton had also advanced confirmation thorough as proofs from holy wiit, that something is wrong in the offialso been a slight decline in the grain cers of government, and that, that wrong is attributable mainly, if not entirely, to the bad policy and mal-practices of the present administration; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we have full confidence in the honesty, capability and patriotism of Wm. Henry Harrison."

We are entirely at a loss to know how it is, that any wrong in the officers of government, of any bad policy and malpractices in the present administration,' can 'therefore' bring any one to the conclusion to 'resolve' that Wm. H. Harrison is capable, honest, or patriotic, and entitled to the 'confidence' of the people of the south. Suppose the foregoing assertions about the officers of government, and mal-practices of the administration, were true, which they do not pretend to establish, although they have 'confirmation thorough as proofs from boly writ'-is that any reason why the people of the south should confide in the principles and honreasoning with which the deciples of Harrison would attempt to deceive the people rest their hopes of success upo.. the supposed ignorance of the people, and by their gratuitous slander and abuse of the dministration, they expect and hope to degrade its present worthy head in the eres of the people to a level with their idol Frarrison; and "therefore, resolve," after they think that they have brought Mr. Van Buren down to his disgraceful I vel, that Harrison must at least be worthy of some lisle, and sister of Lord Morphet, Lady confidence. But the people will not be so easily gulled. As regards the malpractices of the administration,' they will expect to see the 'confirmatio thorough as proofs from holy writ,' be re bey will be ready to conclude 'therefore, be it re-

The Sailor and the A-ty s .- " When I was a poor girl " said the Duchess of St. Albans, "wor ing wary and for my thirty s illing a week, I went down to Liverpool during the holidays, where I was very kindly received. I was to perform in a piece, mething like those pretty little affection dramas they got up now at girl, reduced to the most wretched pover- remember me, and my boots too." ty. A heartless tradesman prosecutes the sad heroine for a heavy debt, and insist on putting her in prison, unless some ne will go bail for her. The girl replies. Then I have no hope, I have not a friend in the world,' 'Waat! will no one be bail for you to save you from prison?" asks the stern creditor. I have told you I have not a friend on earth,' was my reply. But just as I was uttering the words, I saw a sailor in the apper gallery springing we the railing, letting himself down from one tier to another, until he bounded tons burthen, and are to be ready for sea clear from the orchestra and foot-lights, and placed himself beside me in a moment. 'Ves, you shall have one friend death of Sir Henry Fane, recently come at least, my poor young woman, said he with the greatest expression in his honest sun-burnt countepance, I will go bail for you to any amount; and as for you, (turaing to the frigthened actor.) if you don't ed by fire on the morning of Sunday, 12th bear a hand and shift your moorings, you April-supposed to have been caused by lubber, it will be worse for you when I come athwart your bows," every creature in the house rose; the uproar was perfectly indescribable, peals of laughter, screams of terror, cheers from his tawny messmates in the gallery; preparatory scrapings of violins from the orchestra; and amidst the the King of the Netherlands will be taken universal din, there stood the unconscious as a basis of adjustment, and the British cause of it, sheltering me, "the poor dis-Government will pay to Maine £200,000 tressed young woman," and breathing defiance and destruction against my mimic prosecuter. He was calv persuaded to re-The London Morning Chronicle savs linquish his care of me,by the manager's

profusion of theatrical bank notes." It appears from the tone of the last Richmond papers that the current of public sympathy is settingly in favor of Dabney the defaulter, since his voluntary return. The opinion is rapidly gaining ground that his errors have been those of adgment not of intention, that he ran away very foolishly, without sufficient consideration, that he has been the dupe and tool of Benjamin W. Green and others, who have reaped all the benefits of his dereliction of duty, while he himself did not get one cent of the enormous sum which is missing from the coffers of the [Vicksburg Whig.

Crueity to Children .- " Jim, does your mother ever scold you?"

" No-something worse than that." " Does she ever whip you, Jim?" "No, never whips me, but she washes

my face every morning .- Picayune.

"WHERE ARE MY BOOTS?"

As we were about leaving the hotel at

"Landlord, where are my boots?" "Why, really sir-what number were

"What has that to do with it?" said the fat man, begining to get excited. "I don't know the number; I believe they were with low heels and pegged,"

"Ah, you mistake, what is the number of your room?" Forty-Five."

"And did you put the number on your boots when you to k them off."

"What have I to do with markin, oots? Do you think I carry about e of ink pocket to prevent my boots being stolen? "But there was a piece of chalk on the

stand where you took them off." "A piece of thunder and lightning," the other. "I'll tell you what, bine." that wont do. The simple question is where are my boots? I took them off in this house, and you are responsible for them. That's law all over the world."

"Carriage waiting," said the driver. "Let it wait," said the fat man. Sup pose I can go without my boots?"

" Here be one pair that wer'nt marked," said the black, "are them um?"

"T a um, you black rascal; why they are an inch too short and the heels are two i ches high."

"Carriage waiting, and the boat will leave if I wait any longer," shouted the driver, while we were all in the carriage and unging him to start.

The fat man grasped for breath, "Landlord, I again ask, where are my boots?" "Why-really, sir, 1-

"Go, or not?" said the driver The short man seized the unmarked boots and strained and pulsed till be got them on, and groaning as though his leet were in a vice.

"I'll tell you what it is, lanlord, I call all the people to witness

"Carringe starting," said the by-standers The fat man started too, and was just getting into the coach, when the black touched his cont tail, saying " remember the servant, sir?"

"Ves," said the other, turning cound our minor theatres; and in my character, and laving his cane over the waiter's head, I represented a poor, friendless orphan take that, and that, and try and see if you standing in the streets were frightened

After we reached the boat and for a long time, the 'at man seemed lost in a reverie, looking at his new boots. I once heard him atter, "After all, if I get the heels cut off they want be so very uncomfortable, and mine did leak a little."

Thus may we draw comfort from the worst of ills; for what is worse than loosing one's boots when the carriage is waiting, and the beat about to start?

Two exhibitions of Cochran's model for a patent bomb Canne, have been The result was triumphant. The firing is said to have been so rapid-the shuts treading so closely on each other's heels, that three balls were sometimes in the nir at the same moment. A report of the last of the exhibitions states that the first thirty-two discharges were made in four minutes; seventeen discharges afterwards followed in two minutes and twenty seconds: then eight were made within a minute, and last of all three in the third of a minute. With this celerity, when shells and hot shot come to be fired, it is supposed that any ship of war may be sunk ere she can either fight or fly. I will be a volley of thunderholts, which nothing we know of can stand against. of three chambers, and does not heat in wet swah, and can he fired by six men. while the ordinary cannon takes eleven; thus saving all the rations and pay of so many. The Military Committ e of the House of Representatives are shout to recommend the building of a sixty-four pounder. Cochran's cannon will turn all the old fashioned ones out of the market. [Balt. Patriet.

Bank Fights .- Some days since, Mr. Chapman, one of the editors of the Columbus Democrat, published an article in relatton to that swindling shop, the Tombigby Bank. One of the directors, a fellow by the name of Hutch, attacked Chapman with a chib; the latter took it from his his own friends did not know him. It [Mississippian.

KEEPING ENTERTAINMENT

Recently a gentleman while travelling Philad, there was some delay from a through the Creek Nation, in Alabama, passenger in the third story. Pretty soon met an Indian, of whom he inquired how we heard a sharp altercation up stairs, fol- far it was to the next house. "About two lowed by the appearance of a short, fat miles," answered the Creek, "but just man with a red face, who preceded a negro beyond the house the road forks, and the with arm full of boots. The short, fat man right hand will take you to a very good hobbled to the bar, and in a sort of omia- house five miles further." "Thank you," ous whisper, as though he took great credit said the traveller, and he pursued his for not being in a towering passion, said: journey. In half an hour the gentleman came to the first house. The worthy host was standing in the door.

"Hallo!" cried the stranger.

"Hallo, yourself!" responded the man f the house.

" Do you keep entertainment here?"

" Ves sir." "Can my horse have some corn and

" No, sir, I han't got any."

" Can you let me have some bread and No. sir."

" Why, then, how do you do?"

" I'm quite well, I thank you; how is it with vourself?"

f" The d-I catch the fellow!" said the stranger, aside, and again resumed]-"Well the road forks, I believe, a short distance from here do s it not?" " Yes sir."

"Will you be so good as to tell mer where the right hand goes to?"

"It han't gone any where since I lived in these parts."

"Good day, sir," said the stranger. "Good day," replied the fellow, cooly,

and walked into the house. [Picayune,

Awful Storm .- On Saturday last about noon, the most frigatful ste m visited this place and he surrounding country, that we have ever witness. I. W have heard of such things, but ve have never met with no one who ever saw tem before. A black cloud which came up from the west, suddenly discharged its contents of wind, rain and hail, in a perfect deluge. The hail come down at first in small hodies, and rapidly increased in size, until it fell in masses almost as the as a man's fist. The larges me we saw measured 94 inches in circumference, but we have heard of one which was picked up nearly twice as lar, It continued for ten minutes, in which time it destroyed the greater part of the wing crops and gardens before it— ated down nearly all the fruit, and broke perhaps from 20;-000 to 30,00 nanes of glass in this town alone, pigeons mying in the air were knocked down dead, poultry was killed, horses and galloped off in all directions; and, indeed, such a scene of alarm we have never witnessed.

It extended over a space of about four miles wide by perhap, thirty in length, in all of which, the go and is covered with fr"en vegetation, or the leaves and branches of trees. We have heard of no person being hurt. [Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer, May 13.

Van Buren movement in Charleston S. C .- A meeting of the State Rights Democratic party was held in Charleston on Thursday evening the 7th inst., and the made at the U. S. Arsenal Washington Mayor, Hon. Henry L. Pinckney, was env, before a host of judges and amateurs, called to the chair. The object of the meeting was to take a decided stand for Mr. Van Buren. An address and resolutions to this effect were adopted. One of the resolutions is as follows:

Resolved, That in identifying himself with principles of public policy, so essential to the true interests of the South, the Hon. Martin Van Buren has entitled himself to its confidence and support, and as citizens of South Carolina we pledge ourseives to sustain his re election as President of the United States.

The Charleston Courier (whig) makes the following comment of the proceedings.

The administration meeting .- This meeting, was a very numerous one, unling men of both the old parties which divided The new cannon has a readying breach the State, and indicating that opposition to the present administration will scarcely hring. It requires neither rameed nor be able to make headway in either the city or State. The character of the proceedings, and especially of the speeches made on the occasion, deny us the power of approval. The anti-bank spirit was rife and fierce, and the financial or subtreasury policy of the administration made the party test, necessarrily throwing out of the pale such as may have been disposed to adhere to the administration on other grounds.

Coming Round .- The Pilot, a paper published in Baltimore, by Duff Green, to support the hard cider' candidate, and a paper which the whig convention has recommended to the support of the whole federal party—this very paper has come hands and thrashed the bank bully until out for an INDEPENDENT THEASURE ! ! What will those which think now, who won't do for bank directors to try to fight looked upon the Sub Treasury, with such themselves into credit these times. Fate holy horror? Even their own leaders are and the country are alike turned against begining to discover its utility .- Philadelphia Gazette.